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Editors of The Spectator

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Color my world

Today

8 p.m., Homecoming Game. S.U. plays University of Santa Clara at the Seattle Center Coliseum. Victory Bash will be at 10 p.m. at the Norselander, 300 3rd West. Music by "Bold Express" and refreshments available. Tickets are \$1.50 each or \$2 per couple.

Tomorrow

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Homecoming Art Show. Student art works will be on display on the first floor of the Lemieux Library. A \$.10 donation is asked for Fr. Hayden Vashon, S.J.'s, Building Fund. "Color My World, Phase I" begins at 7 p.m. as Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., and Mr. Louis Jeannot speak in the Connolly P.E. Center North Court. No Charge. At 8:30 p.m., "Color My World, Phase II" features a free showing of the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't they?" in Pigott Auditorium. At the same time, professional bingo will be offered in the Connolly Center as "Color My World, Phase III." A Tabard Inn Night, "Color My World, Phase IV," winds up the evening at 10:30 p.m. with free Cokes and burgers and live music by Pierymplezak.

Saturday

12:40 p.m., S.U.-University of San Francisco game will be telecast on Channel 11. 9 p.m., Student Dance in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Dress is semi-formal; formal dress is optional. Music will be by Cameo and Bold, Cold and Together. Refreshments available. \$6 per couple. All Cultural Day activities have been postponed (see story this page).

Sunday

No Cultural Day activities. A special Mass for DaVerne Bell will be at 11 a.m. in the Liturgical Center followed by a free informal brunch in the Tabard.

Monday

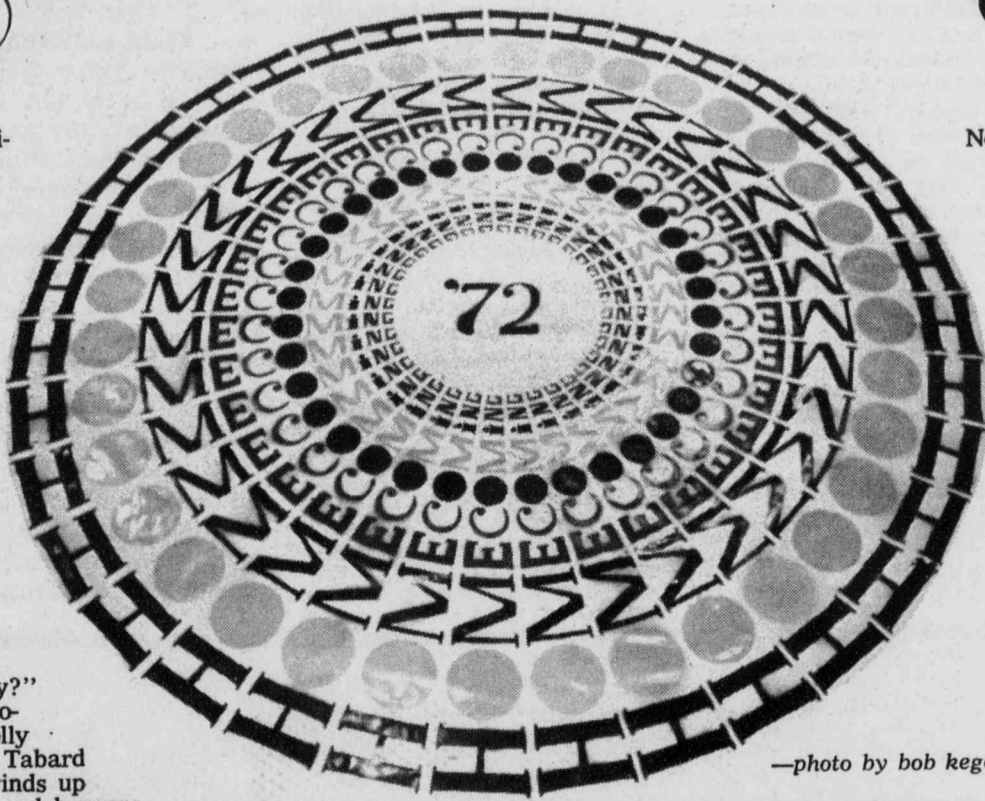
President's Holiday — no classes. No scheduled activities. Campus Masses will follow their regular schedule but there will be no noon Mass in the Liturgical Center.

Tickets

Sales run through today in the Homecoming office, second floor of the Chieftain.

Proceeds

Profits from all Homecoming activities will be donated to a special hospital fund for DaVerne Bell. The plan was suggested by the Homecoming committee and approved by the ASSU officers. Any previous Homecoming profits have merely been turned back into the ASSU budget. Bryce McWalter, Homecoming general chairman, has encouraged participation in all events.



—photo by bob kegel

Costigan outlines range of election issues

by Margaret Enos

"Twenty years ago students were afraid to speak out or participate in politics — fortunately this situation has changed and students today are proud to make their opinions known."

DR. GIOVANNI Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington, addressed students and faculty yesterday in a speech entitled, "Apathy or Action: The Choice in '72."

The above statement opened his speech, and he attributed this recent student debut into politics largely to the Vietnam war saying, "Young people were the first to realize and protest the inhumanity of this war."

As featured guest at S.U.'s Homecoming "Politics '72," Dr. Costigan stressed the importance of student involvement in the upcoming presidential election.

HE STATES, "21 million young people have now been given the right to vote—I would

hope that they would not follow the voting pattern established by older voters." Dr. Costigan made this statement in reference to the fact that 47 million eligible voters failed to exercise their voting privilege in the 1968 election.

He contends, however, "Even if only four million of the 21 million eligible young voters do vote they can greatly influence the course of events in this country."

THE THREE vital issues of the '72 election outlined by Dr. Costigan are the Vietnam war, the domestic problems of crime and poverty, and disarmament.

Elaborating on the Vietnam war he states, "As of now eight billion dollars per year are being spent on this war, one can only speculate what this amount of money could mean if it were transferred to education and hospitals."

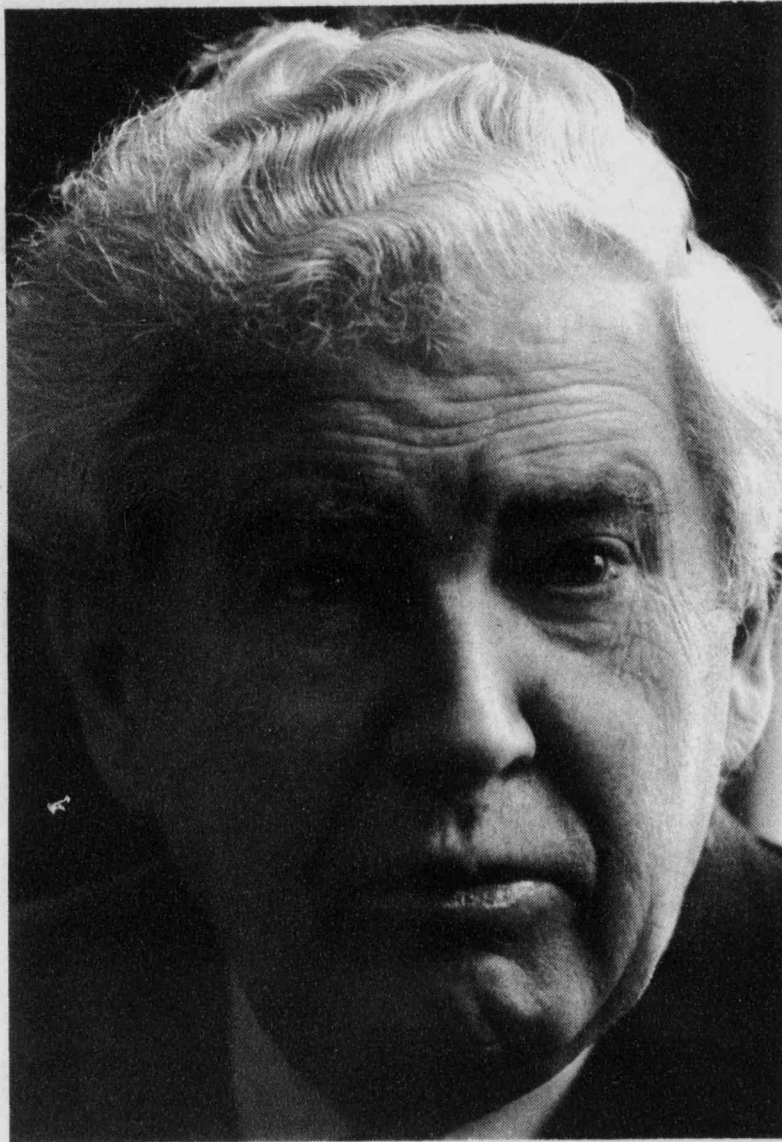
Regarding disarmament Dr. Costigan made it clear that he is not pushing unilateral dis-

armament, but is urging more consideration placed upon understanding between people of all countries. He contends that, "No security can be purchased through the accumulation of weapons, rather, security is achieved through mutual understanding and trust."

THE UNITED STATES is the richest country in the world yet ten million of its inhabitants are starving. Dr. Costigan feels that in order to correct this ironic situation some type of redistribution of wealth must develop.

"Although Nixon promised a cut-back in crime," he states, "crime has in fact increased by 10 per cent." Dr. Costigan feels that voters must choose which approach we will take in regard to crime and criminals — rehabilitation or violence.

In conclusion Dr. Costigan urged those present to vote for those candidates and issues which will benefit the well-being of all mankind.



—photo by bob kegel

Dr. Giovanni Costigan

Cultural day - activities postponed

Homecoming '72 will be minus its Cultural Day activities, Lenzy Stuart, Cultural Day co-chairman, said yesterday afternoon.

THE TWO-DAY slate of cultural displays, plus an international dinner scheduled for Saturday, have been postponed indefinitely due to the injury of DaVerne Bell, co-chairman, in a fire in her home last Wednesday.

Bryce McWalter, general Homecoming chairman, concurred with the decision and organized a Sunday Mass for DaVerne at 11 a.m. in the Liturgical

Center, to be followed by a free informal brunch in the Tabard Inn.

"**THERE IS** no possible way we could go through all the people, make all the contacts and still have Cultural Day come off half-way decently," Stuart said.

"I discussed it with DaVerne and she preferred not to have it now."

DaVerne had been in charge of the bulk of Cultural Day preparations. Many last minute arrangements for publicity, equipment rental and other confirmations were to have been made

last week and were not, due to her hospitalization.

STUART SAID he had been trying to piece together details of plans since his return from a varsity basketball road trip but had not been able to consolidate everything.

"We'll possibly schedule it later on," he continued. "It might be several days, or a Cultural Week with more of a carnival atmosphere."

McWalter said money earmarked to the Saturday and Sunday Cultural Day activities will be set aside for the deferred activities.

No school Monday

For the second Monday in a row, University classes have been officially dismissed. The Feb. 28 holiday is President's Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Feb. 29. In keeping with the holiday

spirit of relaxation, there will be no Spectator next Tuesday. Rabid fans of the campus tabloid may snatch their next copy on Thursday, March 2.

From songleaders to abortion

perfection quest

To the editor:

Just a short note to pass on the many compliments I've received from alumni and friends of Seattle University concerning the fine renditions of the West Seattle High School Band complemented by the excellent rhythm and dance of our beautiful songleaders. Their quest for perfection is shown in their precision, which is highlighted by their great attire.

I'm sure they'll be at their finest when the Chiefs hope to avenge an early season belittling, when we play the University of San Francisco on Saturday, February 26, which will be viewed on regional television—for all to see.

Compliments,
Michael M. McHugh '65
Alumni Director

stop playing roles

To the editor and
to the ASSU Secretaries:

I want to take a moment to explain to you the recent letters which I have contributed, or

helped contribute to the Spectator, for I realize that they might put you in an awkward position.

THERE is no doubt in my mind that you did an outstanding job as this year's ASSU secretaries. And I did not intend for either Tuesday's letter, or Thursday's letter to the Spec, to detract from your efforts. I and the other women who composed Thursday's letter, hope you can believe that.

The purpose was, and is, to call attention to the capabilities of women on our campus. We believe that the women must stop playing roles — roles of "subservient, complacent females." Unless we are able to strike at the stereotype roles and break them down, women will go on believing that leadership is a male trait — and typing is a woman's.

Corky McGuigan

Let the sun shine in!

closed issue

To the editor:
Dear Christians:

In regard to last week's abortion panel, The Society for

Christian Commonwealth has two main objections to that sort of discussion. First, it is a closed issue, as abortion is expressly condemned by the Church, and as Christians loyal to the Vicar of Christ, we cannot entertain any other position.

THOSE WHO WOULD murder innocent children have won their victory, and rather than spending time with useless dialogue, we should pray for their conversion. Second, in order to discuss a particular issue, it is necessary for both sides to maintain a rational viewpoint. As abortion, murder, is not a rational procedure, it is futile and self-destructive to treat it as a conclusion based on reason.

I know that the presence of representatives from the Planned Parenthood Center on a campus dedicated to Christ will be defended on grounds of freedom of belief. To this I wish to reply that as Christians we must always guard against forgetting that our first principles are in Scripture and the Tradition of the Church, and not in the secular American concept of human freedoms.

Margaret Moen

editorial

Make a concrete gesture...

Homecoming, if not a stellar intellectual event, should be at least be a time of good-natured enjoyment and fun. If not, there is little purpose to having one. In the past two years, S.U.'s Homecoming has also become a time for cultural display—a panoramic and appreciative cross section of the many people who color our world.

IT IS EXTREMELY sad that a person who has done so much to make these Cultural Days, and the entire Homecoming activities, a success, DaVerne Bell, was seriously injured in a fire and will not be able to participate.

Now the Cultural Day activities have been called off, or at least postponed, because DaVerne had handled the overwhelming bulk of the planning details. We might question the wisdom of overdependence on one person, but it is a little late for that. We certainly agree a late, but well-done Cultural Day is preferable to a hastily patched one now.

The Homecoming committee, with the approval of the ASSU officers, has decided to contribute all profits made on all aspects of Homecoming to a special hospital fund for DaVerne. For the gesture to have any concrete value, however, students must attend the next four days' events in sufficient numbers to turn a profit.

OUR TASK is quite simple. It hardly seems a difficult thing to participate in this Homecoming for simple enjoyment. And we can't think of a better reason to turn a profit.

letters to editor

own ignorance?

To the editor:

Upon picking up the Feb. 10 issue of the Spectator I was surprised to find a bit of graffiti scribbled on the back page of my copy. It read: "No more faggot stories, please!"

I was immediately aware of the fact that this statement was directed at the article below which dealt with homosexual acceptance at S.U.

SINCE THE INDIVIDUAL did have the courtesy to say "please" I will ask him or her to please consider this: In order for you to make such a statement, and what's more, to make this statement in writing, I can only conclude this article, in some way, threatened or offended you to a high degree. I encourage you to question yourself as to why this ar-

ticle had this effect upon you.

Of course, there are a variety of reasons for your reaction, but may I suggest two of the more common theories regarding your attitude? It is very possible that you felt your own sexual identity threatened by the article. However, more than likely, your own ignorance regarding the topic of homosexuality has bred fear and therefore you reacted defensively.

This reaction is typical of a great number of students and faculty at S.U., as well as our entire society. It is this very reaction, and the attitudes behind it that are indicative of the need for education in this area. Therefore, this statement only served to justify the validity of many of the article's allegations.

JUDGING from the response, or even lack of response to this article, it is obvious more ar-

ticles, lectures, organizations, and literature are needed on this campus regarding homosexuality.

As author of the article I can assure you that no "faggot" story ever has or will appear in the Spectator. What has appeared is an article dealing with a sociological problem that deserves the concern of each and every member of our society.

Margaret K. Enos

sorry, joe

To the editor:

This letter is directed to Joe College for ASSU Secretary and his campaign managers. In full understanding of the issue involved, which is having a male secretary for this office and the role of the ASSU Secretary, we would like to clarify a few major points.

FIRST, the ASSU Secretary does not only deal with the mechanics of the job or is "subservient." Her task is not always behind the typewriter or taking dictation or whatever. The secretary of the ASSU is as much an officer as the others in that office. So are the Comptroller and the Executive Secretary. We three can and do express our opinions on issues that arise. We also have a vote on the Executive Board as do the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, and Publicity Director. We also help to implement ideas and express our views on anything that we wish. If you may recall, the two major assemblies were planned and organized by the secretaries with the aid of the other officers.

The ASSU secretaries are not simply the stereotype image of secretaries that you may see in major offices. They should be viewed as ASSU Officers rather than the secretaries of the ASSU. Their positions are that of secretaries but their roles are not simply that.

WE DON'T FEEL that congratulations were due to the women students on campus for not having applied for the position. If there is a total concern for women students on campus, then the opportunity to apply for the position or any other positions should have been used. It is wrong to look at any position and rate it according to the type of sex one is. A person should run on his (her) capabilities for holding a job and what he (she) wishes to see done, rather than for the male or female dominated office.

Joe College would be as great for the position as anyone else if Joe College existed, but he doesn't.

Respectfully,
The ASSU secretaries
Jolena Bumanglag,
Executive Secretary
Mary Jean Buza,
Comptroller
Pierina Di Iorio,
ASSU Secretary

'it's their school'

To the editor:

I see by the papers that spring quarter advising is now in progress, so it is time to make some statement as to the sailing course. Many of you have asked me during this year if the sailing course would be offered and I understand, by hearsay, that there are others expecting the course. Thus, I think I owe you a general reply which will also reach those who have not contacted me directly.

Generally, the assumption has been that the lack of a course last fall was a random occurrence and that "of course" it would appear in the spring. This is not the case.

AS MANY of you know, I provided this course as a matter of personal interest, as a service to the students and to the student yacht club, but without any reimbursement to myself or consideration in teaching load.

By providing this additional opportunity to the students, and by my attempts to start other programs which would provide you with opportunities normally expected in a university, I implicitly suggested that I thought these programs could be made successful here. I no longer consider this to be the case and to pretend that it could be so would simply be dishonest. i.e. I am not an advocate of "pie in the sky." ("It takes nothing to promise pie in the sky but the mouth with which to say it.")

While this can be worded in various ways, it always boils down to the same thing—encouraging optimistic pretenses in the face of a deteriorating real situation.

Therefore if I were to produce a sailing course for this spring it would partly obscure the real situation. Except from the students themselves, nothing has been contributed except words toward any of the areas in which I have worked to improve things. (e.g. sailing class, racing facilities, photography, astronomy, visual aids).

I AM FINALLY FORCED to agree with one of the other faculty members, who is also leaving: "It's their school..." and apparently no one can inflict improvements upon it. Anyway, we've had a lot of fun and for a while I'd thought it wasn't "their school" but partly ours.

T. Green

clairvoyant skills

To the editor:

The teacher evaluation is one projected means whereby the students may in all honor appraise the faculty without fear of repercussion. And the faculty will become aware of how their students perceive them. Theoretically, the concept has merit.

However, applied to the School of Nursing, there are some discrepancies. The evaluation system, as it is now set up, is based on a 3-5 credit class—meaning that a teacher is evaluated on 40-50 hours of class.

THE SCHOOL of Nursing is unique in the fact that they are involved in the team teaching system, whereby the classes are taught by approximately 4-5 faculty members, each teaching anywhere from 2 hours of class on up. To evaluate a teacher on 4 hours of classroom teaching, I maintain, is unfair.

It demands clairvoyant skills on the part of the student if he/she accepts the responsibility of the task. It also places the faculty member in a precarious situation—being evaluated for the entire quarter on 4 hours. It also involves separating the actual classroom time from the time in the clinical setting, which is virtually impossible to do.

I FEEL that there should be some means whereby the nursing instructors may be evaluated, but that under the system as it is now modeled, the evaluations are invalid.

Phyllis Benton

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Primary elections today, five offices at stake

Primary election contests for five ASSU offices began at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4:30 p.m. today in the Chieftain, Liberal Arts, Bellarmine and the bookstore.

OFFICES ON THE ballot include ASSU president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Presidential candidates include Pat Lupo, Thomas Reynolds, and Chuck Slowe.

Rich Otto, John Peterson and Michael Quackenbush are running for first vice president.

The post of second vice pres-

ident has attracted Creighton Balinbin, Bill Brophy, Philip Jenkins and Frank Siderius.

CANDIDATES for ASSU treasurer are Tim Flynn, Jerry Pluth and Tim Proctor.

Students may write-in candidates for ASSU secretary. The two students with the most votes will appear on the final ballot.

Final elections for all ASSU offices, AWS offices and three senate seats (senate seat no. 6 is now unopposed) will be March 3.

Thalia features open rehearsal

Thalia Symphony, an orchestra-in-residence at S.U., will give a special open rehearsal on Tuesday, Feb. 29, in Pigott Auditorium from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Music will include Cimarosa's Overture to "The Impresario" and the Fifth Symphony by Shostakovich. Dr. Louis Christensen and Frances Walton, conductors, will comment on the scores and welcome audience participation in discussion.

ALL S.U. STUDENTS and staff are invited to attend and meet the orchestra personnel.

Refreshments will be served.

Broker will offer tips on buying stock

Paul Warfield, a local broker, "will be the guest speaker at this month's Marketing Club dinner meeting Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Camlin Hotel.

Warfield's topic will be "A

Stock Portfolio on a Limited Budget." He will explain what type of stock should be of interest to students initiating their portfolio.

IN ADDITION, he will dis-

2.00 minimum

Lower gpa for ASSU on ballot

by Richard Coleman

Lowering the minimum cumulative grade point average requirement for ASSU offices and the credit hour qualifications for ASSU president will be put on the ballot for the March 3 elections after having passed at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal would lower the minimum cumulative gpa requirement from 2.25 to 2.00 and the qualifications for ASSU president from 92 credit hours to 45 credit hours.

"I DON'T see a relationship between a high gpa and a person's ability to perform," Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice president, told the senate, "because I feel that whoever signs up understands the responsibilities of the office."

As for the qualifications for the ASSU presidency, Draper suggested the consideration of the advantages of equal requirements for all the offices to the senators.

MATT BOYLE, ASSU president, reported that he had appointed John Dunne, an English major, to be a student representative to the academic council, replacing Glenn Sterr

who will be graduating at the end of this quarter. This appointment was unanimously approved by the senate.

A resolution specifying the criteria for allotting money from the Senate General Fund to organizations who request a need for it was also passed unanimously.

Requirements include that a club must submit a well-prepared budget request as to factuality and proximity of need; a stable membership representing the interests of the club; a club must prove its relative worth in public relations and community services as designed to promote the ideals, interests, and goals of S.U.

A CLUB MUST have active participation in promoting academic and social programs of

ASSU; clubs must show a valid attempt to secure funding from other sources other than ASSU, and upon recommendation by the ASSU treasurer, the senate may revoke any or all allotted funds for failure to perform the aforementioned criteria.

Another resolution that was passed called for the senate to recognize and to support the request of Xavier Hall residents to extend visitation hours. The present visitation hours are from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. on weekends; the requested hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

THE FOLLOWING senators were absent: Bill Brophy, Tony Grabicki, Jim Ingalls, Tony Meyers, and Greg Williams.

Filipino-American program tomorrow

"Amerika 'y Nasa Puso" (America is in the Heart) is the theme for tomorrow's Tasaday-Jhabandah — cultural - educational - politicizing presentation of Filipino American identity, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Seattle Masonic Temple Shrine Auditorium.

The presentation will include literature, folk dance, drama and marching.

PHILIPPINE and contemporary American poetry readings will be offered by Kapatiran, S.U.'s brotherhood of Filipino American students. Frederic

Cordova, director of public information and moderator of the FYA drill team, is producing-directing the event.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for college and high school students and \$.50 for grade school and pre-school students. Program will last two and a half hours.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the FYA Princessa Drill Team, Cumbanchero Percussioners and Mandayan Marchers.

The Masonic Temple Shrine Auditorium is located at Harvard Avenue and East Pine St.

More and more letters...

Writers question 'gay' issue, choice of bands

ears to hear?

To the editor:

After reading the various articles on the "gay" issue, I was pleased that someone was venturing into the "dark areas" of social mores. So I decided to "venture."

I have listened in silent

amazement to several people voice the opinion that if "we let homosexuals on this campus we are going to turn into a university of perverts."

LET ME SAY this about that: in my opinion anyone who holds to that view is the "pervert."

In a manuscript at S.U. entitled "The Easter Mystery," used for the "Theology of Hope" class, it states:

"For greater are the spiritual sufferings of so many of our neighbors whom we encounter each day: the sufferings of those who feel alienated from God, who experience shame, confusion and guilt. How great is their need to experience the kindness, the understanding, compassionate love of the gentle Christ in His members. Then, too, there are the untold sufferings of the ignorant, the doubtful, those afflicted from so many injustices."

ALSO, (REFERRING to the listener) "... such a person has not yet discovered and experienced the essential law of happiness, the way he himself can escape the deepest form of all suffering, the suffering of one who lives in his own captivity, the captivity of a closed heart, shriveled up in self-isolation."

"For those who have ears to hear, let them hear." If homo-

sexuality is a problem, it is a problem for **only** two reasons. The most important reason is that many gay people are confused or shamed by their situation. The other reason is that society is confused, shamed guilty-minded, bigoted or simply ignorant about the gay situation.

I answer both reasons with a quote from Paul Recour (given to a number of Th 200 students):

"THE WORLD is full of the signs of condemnation and oppression; but there are no signs of forgiveness and freedom. There is no sign of freedom in power, in military alliances, in business, in law. The sign of freedom is only in a little generosity and in much compassion."

People have the tendency not to accept something until they understand it. But we must have the courage to accept, then understand through questioning."

I have "ears to hear, is anybody listening."

Gary Leavitt
S.U. education major

slow the music

To the editor:

I just found out on Monday that this year's Homecoming dance, to be in the Olympic Hotel's Spanish Ballroom,

would be more appropriate in a high school gymnasium than a "ballroom." It appears that the Homecoming Committee feels that the best way to insure attendance is to have two rock bands provide music for the evening. I, for one, wish to severely protest this assumption; after all even high schools provide their students with the opportunity to enjoy good ballroom dancing once and a while.

I know of very few men or women (even on this campus) who do not enjoy looking and feeling elegant and sophisticated at least periodically. But it's very difficult to look or feel elegant when prancing around in ritual fire-dance fashion. I'm not objecting to rock music or modern dancing. Rather, I'm voicing the opinion of, I believe, a good number of S.U. students who also find enjoyment in softer, slower music and dancing.

UNFORTUNATELY, the students of this persuasion are being quite obviously left out of this year's Homecoming activities. This seems grossly unfair when you consider that the Victory Celebration at the Nors-lander will have rock music, as

do the various ASSU sponsored dances that occur during the year.

When I first came to S.U. they had a Winter Formal in December, the Homecoming Formal winter quarter, and an AWS semi-formal dance during spring quarter. For various reasons the Winter Formal and AWS Tolo have met their demise. Now it appears that the Homecoming dance is about to do the same. If Homecoming activities are supposed to be for the students, it's too bad that a sizable segment of the student body is being ignored.

Dave Kocharhook

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Miscellaneous

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Differing political groups heard at Politics '72 panel

by Dolores Schafer

A panel discussion by representatives of four political groups highlighted part two of Politics '72 yesterday. Part one was a speech by Dr. Giovanni Costigan.

Panelists at the 1 p.m. discussion in the Library Auditorium were Jim Casterline from the Young Democrats, Mary Hendrickson from the Young

Socialists Alliance and Richard Sanders from the Young Republicans. The panel moderator was Dr. Martin F. Larrey of the History department.

WHAT ROLE does or should the government play in American society was the major area of controversy during the discussion. Ms. Hendrickson advocated a socialist revolution that would create a socialist so-

ciety that meets the needs of the people. She stated that "mass action is the key to winning social reform."

In carrying out their goals her organization is supporting the proposed April 22 anti-war demonstrations in Los Angeles and New York, is fighting abortion law repeal, and is supporting women's liberation.

Casterline spoke out against President Nixon and his foreign policy. He stated that Nixon did not hold to his campaign promises. Casterline also believes that the government is involved too much in private lives, that the U.S. should have a strong anti-communist foreign policy and that the draft should be eliminated.

SANDERS IS against the war in Vietnam but stated that we "need a peace that we can all be free in." He said that war casualties are bad but there are also many peacetime casualties like the past executions in China.

Desario, who calls himself a liberal, stated that government is important but it should be concerned with social issues such as health care, negative income tax, guaranteed annual income, racism and minorities. Social projects should be financed by decreasing defense spending.

Fire in home injures coed

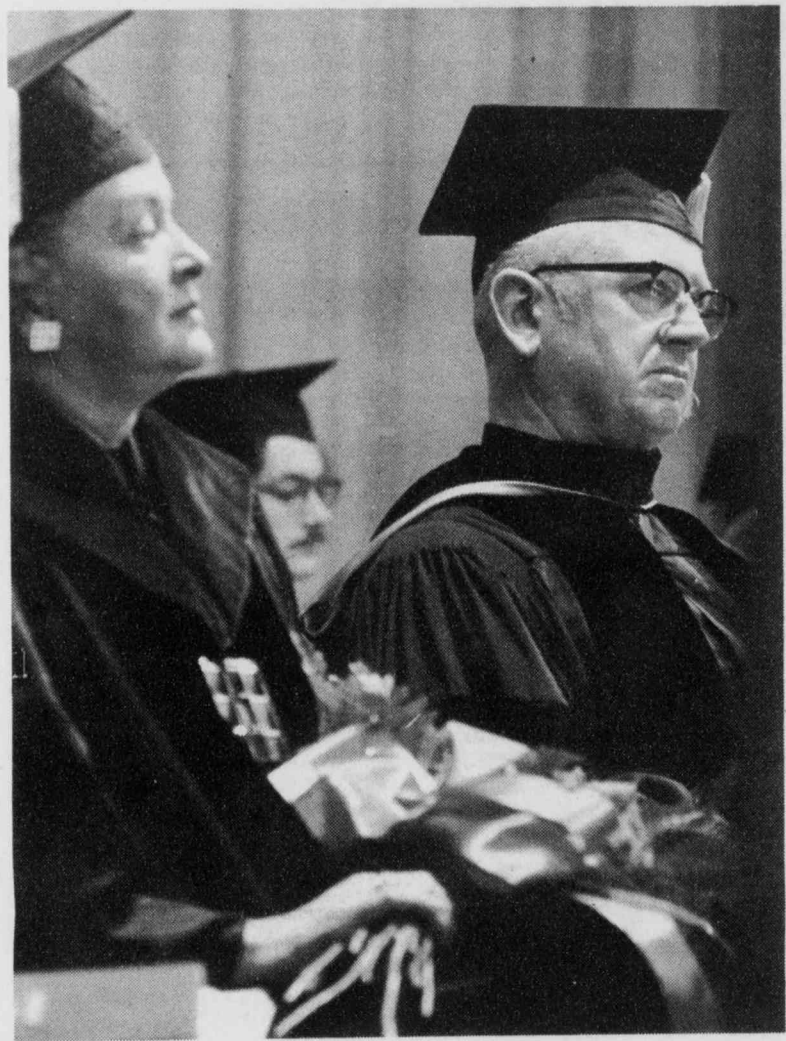
DaVerne Bell, psychology major from Seattle, suffered burns after a fire broke out in the living room of her home at 158 22nd Ave. on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

According to Harborview personnel, DaVerne suffered burns on approximately 15 per cent of her body. Although she is still listed under serious condition, she is improving steadily. It is not known yet when she will be released.

DAVERNE'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, escaped without injuries, while DaVerne's sister Jacqueline and her husband suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation. Both are in satisfactory condition.

The fire was attributed to a cigarette burning in a couch.

Gaffney inaugurated



—photo by frank beeman

HONORS FOR TWO: Ms. Jeanette Poore, president of Everett Community College and S.U. Trustee, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the inauguration of the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., as President of S.U. The inauguration was Sunday.

China situation is 'time bomb;' U.S. should be more involved

by Tom Rigert

The China situation is a "time bomb." But the United States should become more involved now than she has been in the past, an international relations expert said here Tuesday.

Speaking to about 75 people in Pigott Auditorium, Dr. Stefan T. Possony, senior fellow of Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, analyzed China's internal affairs and her relations with the U.S. and Russia.

ALTHOUGH CHINA today is still confusing to Westerners, some political facts are apparent, he said.

"It is a fact that Mao Tse-tung has been in the minority in China since 1958," Dr. Possony declared. "He took pains to point out to Andre Malraux that he was completely isolated in China."

In an attempt to regain power, Mao launched the cultural revolution. But it was a failure. "In fact, it was accompanied by situations which were very, very close to civil war," he continued.

ORDER WAS restored by the minister of defense, Marshall Lin Piao. "The military had to run the country," Dr. Possony added.

"Since June of last year Lin Piao hasn't been seen any more," Dr. Possony pointed out that although we don't know exactly what happened, Lin's radical, military-supported dictatorship was replaced by Chou En-lai.

It was Chou, whom Dr. Possony calls a "moderate, intelligent man, capable of learning a lesson," who changed China's policy from one of destruction of the U.S. to the present policy of negotiation.

WHAT WERE the reasons for this drastic change? According to Dr. Possony, China has problems that she cannot solve alone. Her most immediate concern is her break with Russia.

Enmity between these countries will continue, Dr. Possony went on. Vast areas along their borders are disputed, and Russia is aware that China's gargantuan population needs more room. Russia has the room, but not the population. Moreover, Russia would like to fragmentize China, or create buffer states between itself and China.

THUS CHOU is returning to the outside world for support against Russia. But in addition, he has internal problems.

China has an annual per capita income of about \$80,

compared to Taiwan's \$400 and Japan's \$1,000, estimated Dr. Possony. She can't feed herself, and lacks the structure to industrialize. Most important, China needs capital.

"The only ones who can help are the United States and Japan," Dr. Possony commented. Chou knows this, and would like to improve trade and credit relations.

WHAT SHOULD the U.S. do? "Above all, we must keep China going," asserted Dr. Possony. "Even a little progress would be a tremendous success."

The professor feels that unless we help de-fuse the powder keg, conflict between Russia and China is inevitable. And the U.S. would surely be drawn in. "The long range future of the world will be in a large part dominated by the Far East," he predicted.

The Spectator

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Newsbriefs

'who will buy...?'

Give a friend a flower.

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will sell flowers today and tomorrow at the Chieftain, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; in Bellarmine, 4:30-6 p.m.; and in the library 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DELIVERIES WILL ALSO BE MADE to Bellarmine and Xavier during these times.

Cost is 10 cents for daisies and 20 cents for carnations.

wanted: student poets

Attention, student poets! The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring Competition for all interested college students. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the judges, due to space limitations.

EACH POEM MUST BE TYPED or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name, home address, and college address of the student.

Manuscripts must be submitted by April 10.

Mail manuscripts to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

AAUP meet—collective bargaining

Seattle attorney Ms. Mary Ellen Krug will discuss the legal aspects of collective bargaining today at 2:00 p.m. in Ba 102. All faculty members are invited to the AAUP-sponsored meeting.

A PARTNER in the Seattle law firm of Schwepps, Doolittle, Krug, and Tausend, Ms. Krug has extensive experience in labor relations and in academic freedom and tenure cases.

The AAUP hopes to begin collecting faculty authorizations today, designating it as the collective bargaining agent for the S.U. faculty. Under the National Labor Relations Act, if 51 percent of the faculty authorize a bargaining agent, the administration will be required by law to negotiate with it.

arab civilization will be discussed

Fawzi Khouri, a graduate of the American University in Cairo and Cambridge University, will speak about the Arab civilization and its contribution to world civilization at noon Wednesday, March 1, in the Library Auditorium.

Khouri's talk is part of a teach-in series on Asian people sponsored by the Pan-Asian Council.

new alpha sigma nu initiates

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary for men, initiated its new members last night. The initiation and banquet were held jointly with Gamma Pi Epsilon, the national Jesuit women's honorary.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS honor those students who have excelled in scholarship and have display loyalty and service to S.U. The newly elected members of Alpha Sigma Nu are:

Louis Ainsworth, Brian Beeby, Carl Cannon, Frank Cooper, David Cremers, Bruce Eliassen, Philip Foubert, Frank Haydu, Anthony Helt, Jon Holdaway, Charles Kirchner, Edmund Lum, Anthony Meyers, Vernon Oshiro, James Parker, James Peterson, John Scanlon, Donald Shipley, Monte Wolff.

china trip visa letters due

Everyone planning to go on the trip to the People's Republic of China is reminded to submit a letter applying for a visa application no later than March 1.

A refundable deposit of \$100 is also due March 1. If necessary, however, other arrangements concerning the deposit can be made.

Students offer income tax service

Accounting students at S.U. will be offering assistance in preparing tax returns to Seattle's low-income residents until April 15.

A service fee of \$1 is required.

S. U.'S COMMUNITY TAX Service is being conducted for the third year under the auspices of the S.U. Accounting Society in the School of Business.

"We will accept any complex return under \$10,000," said Donald Leonard and Ernest Merlino, student directors. "If

for some reason we are unable to act upon a particular return, we will refer the individual to proper experts. We hope this city-wide tax service benefits those of low-income in need of such assistance in Seattle."

Appointments may be made by calling the tax service at 626-6475 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

FACULTY coordinator is Dr. James McGuire, assistant professor of business and law.

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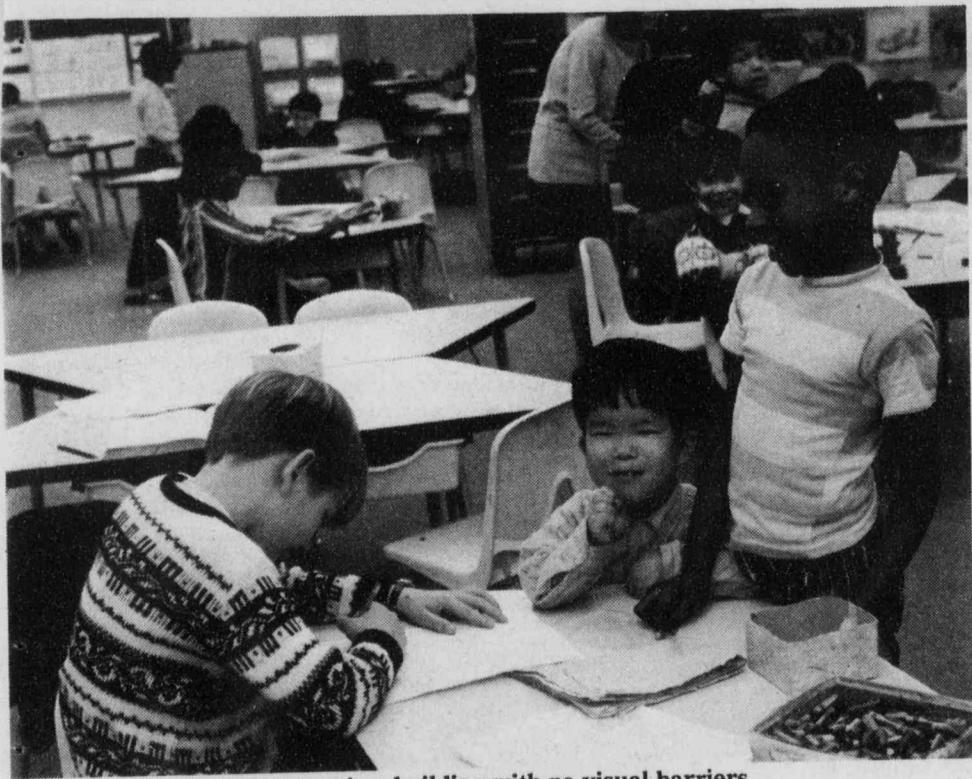
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School days — how they've changed



Time for a class session—without desks



Partners can be helpful

The days of "reading, ritin' n 'rithmetic" are changing.

And one of the newest changes is the idea of individualized instruction in an open-concept building.

Several S.U. education majors are getting first hand experience with the new methods as student teachers this quarter.

THE IDEA is to have students work at their own pace, much of the time completely on their own.

The Seattle School District has found that one of the best ways of doing this is in an open classroom—a large classroom with very few walls.

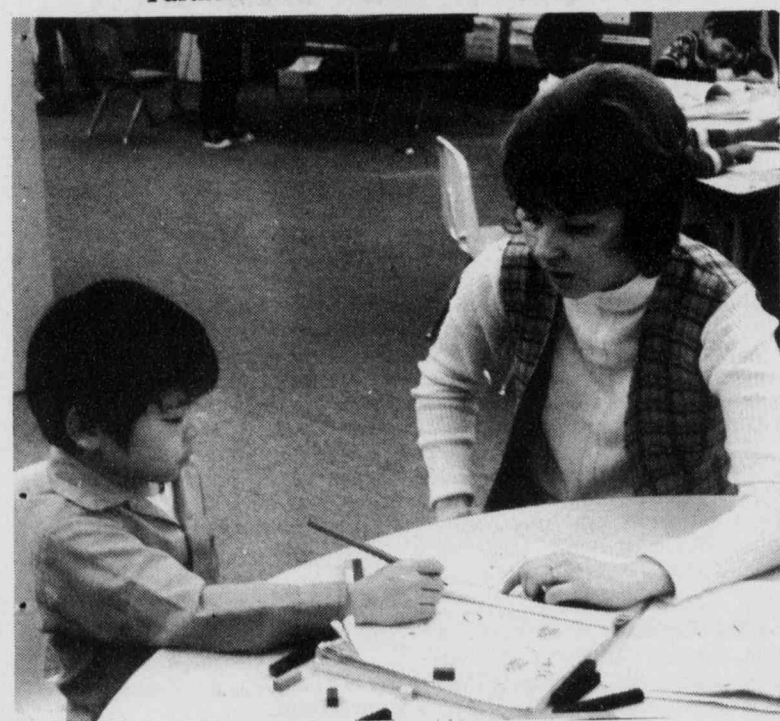
This means that all the students are practically in the same room. And, often, each student is doing something different.

CLASSES ARE not structured in the traditional sense. Students move about freely. There is no "silence rule."

But there is no chaos, either. Students move about purposefully as well and the noise level is low.

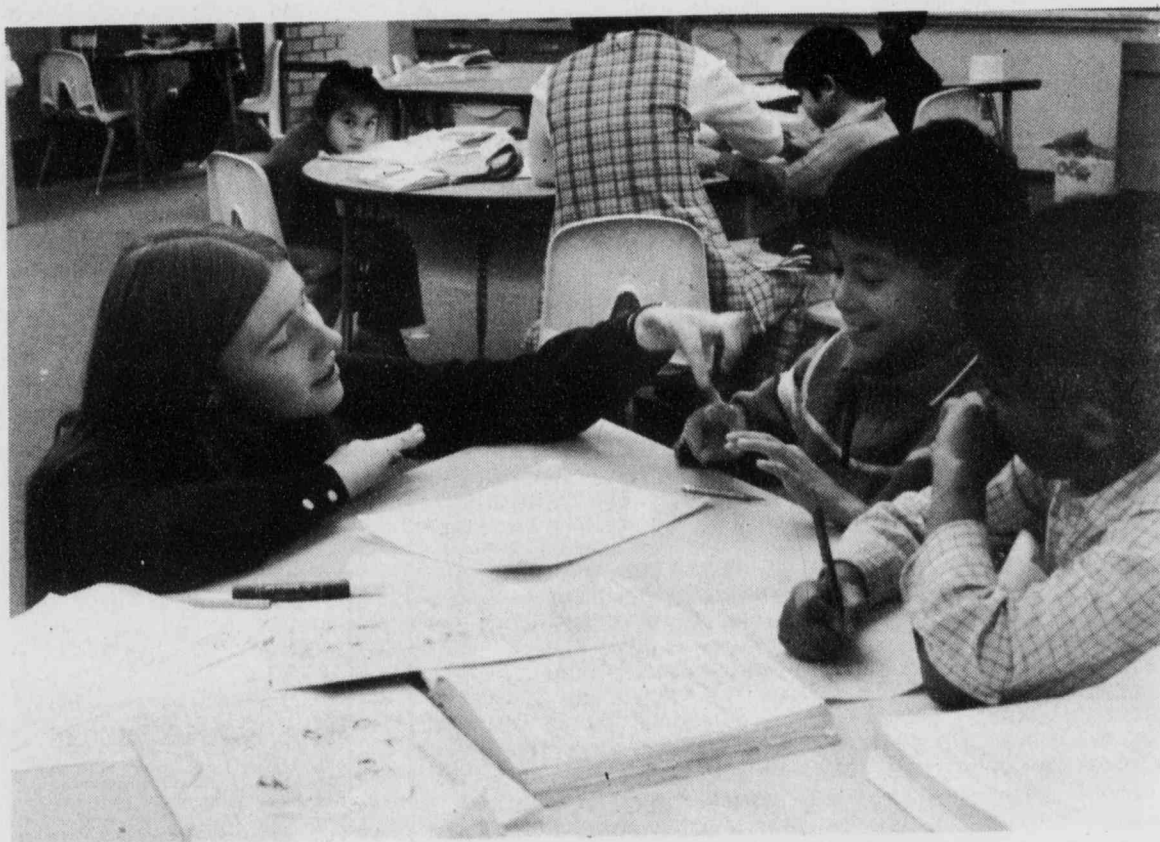


Head phones as substitute teachers



Teaching on a one-to-one basis

photos
and text
by ann standaert



Sometimes fingers are the best teaching aids

Hustlers beat I.K.'s; remain in the top spot

The Soul Hustlers trampled the Intercollegiate Knights 69-29 last Monday night, to take undisputed first place in intramural play.

The Hustlers completely dominated play from the start. Barely three minutes into the game the Soul Hustlers had broken on top 8-0 and never looked back.

OUT - REBOUNDING the smaller fraternity club at both ends of the court, enabled the winners to get the second, third and sometimes the fourth and fifth shots away.

The Hustlers soon opened up a 21-5 lead and then cruised to a 32-14 halftime margin. The 18 point spread was due mainly to some fantastic foul shooting by the Soul brothers. They were 12 for 13 or a 92% clip.

Walt Atkinson and Doug Pullen each collected nine points the first half to guide the Hustlers. The second half the Soul Hustlers were scoring just about at will with floor length passes for some fast break lay-ups and some rebounding by Willie Toliver, Larry Allen and Charles McDowell.

THE TIRED and battered

fraternity brothers became more inept as the game wore on. With almost no scoring power from the outside, the I.K.'s could not successfully penetrate the tenacious man-to-man defense the Hustlers put up.

The final minutes belonged completely to the S.H.'s who opened up a big 40 point lead for the final margin of victory 69-29.

Ed Crafton led the I.K.'s with 11 points while hitting nine of 16 from the foul line. Bill Holland and Marc Soriano each added nine to round out the I.K. scoring.

THE SOUL HUSTLERS' Doug Pullen led his team with 17 points by way of numerous steals while Toliver added 12 points and Atkinson 11.

The next game for the Soul Hustlers will be Wednesday night against another unbeaten team, the Brewers.

The schedule for next weeks "A" league games on Monday is: 6 p.m. Bushers vs. Spread and Brewers vs. Lagers 7 p.m. Soul Hustlers vs. International and O.D.'s vs. Pilau Kane, and at 8 p.m. the VIP's vs. I.K.'s.

Paps to conclude their season

The freshman basketball team will conclude their season Saturday afternoon against the Western Washington JV's. Tip off time is 2:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The Paps, 12-6 on the year, will start their usual lineup of Jim Ferguson and Dave Coutu at guards, Bob Gross and Wayne Korsmo at forwards, and Bob Johnson at center.

THE PAPS were defeated by the Washington freshman, 66-64, Monday night. It was the second

meeting of the year between the two teams. The Paps were victorious in the first meeting, 88-59.

On Monday, the Husky Pups came from behind towards the end to take the lead. The Paps had a chance to tie the game in the last few seconds but three shots were unsuccessful.

Washington's standout guard Don Aaron led all scorers with 21 points, while Bob Johnson had 20 and Bob Gross 18 for the Papooses.

Environmental education offered spring quarter

by Tom Rigert

Environmental education is coming to S.U.

A civil engineering course titled "Man and His Environment" will be offered for the first time this spring. Dr. David W. Schroeder, dean of the School of Science and Engineering, disclosed last week.

THE COURSE will examine the impact of man on his environment," Dr. Schroeder said. Topics such as water and air pollution, sources of energy and man's options in dealing with these problems will be covered.

"This course will definitely be open to non-majors," the Dean emphasized.

During summer quarter, this course and three others will be included in an 18-hour environ-

mental program aimed at non-scientists. Two of the courses, "Bio-Ethics" and "Ecological Population Studies," will be presented by the biology department. The remaining course, "The Structure and Relevancy of Science," will be taught in the chemistry department as it was last summer.

DR. SCHROEDER hopes that students who plan to take the civil engineering course this spring would have at least one year of high school science or two quarters of college science. The class will meet from 9-10 a.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS**

Papooses' Bob Gross plays with 'the cold fury of an archangel'

by Ed Hayduck

When the basketball buff describes a "real competitor," he usually means some loud-mouth, who spits and uses his elbows a lot, while averaging six points per game.

Their "competitor" gets into fights and argues with referees over his well polished traveling violations. He's not good, he's just noisy.

HE BEARS no resemblance at all to Bob Gross.

Bob Gross is a lanky basketball player who hits twenty foot bankers when not swatting opponents' shots down their throats at any and all freshman games. He plays the game with the cold fury of an archangel. Gross not only hates to lose, he refuses to.

His career is astonishing. In high school at Lasuen in Southern California, Gross twice gained first team All-California Interscholastic Federation honors. He led his team to three Camino Real League titles and a 74-19 overall record. He averaged 18.5 points per game during the three seasons.

THE ONLY question about Gross is how he escaped John Wooden and Bob Boyd. Wooden and Boyd haven't built power houses at UCLA and USC by letting star prospects fly off to Seattle.

Critics did claim that Gross tried to do too much by himself his senior year at Lasuen. Extremists went as far as suggesting that Gross's teammates did not get the ball often enough to know what it was. They also claimed that Gross, with his easy manner, would never challenge for a Mr. Hustle award.

Perhaps Gross makes the hard play appear too easy. He looks



—photo by frank beeman

Bob Gross

like a kid right out of 1910, a Saturday Evening Post cover come to life, a kid you'd trust your sister with.

DON'T TALK about the guys with pocketfuls of hate who take their aggression out on the court. You know the type. The one who makes 11 All American teams in high school and is so tough he tells the dentist to pull out his four front teeth because they are getting in his way.

Rarely will a more aggressive player than Gross be found. Opponents find out that letting Gross have the ball is like taking a rattlesnake to bed. With

all his offensive finesse, the ball could wind up anywhere. Mostly it ends up in the basket.

There isn't anything Bob Gross can't or won't do to win. His competitive qualities should aid the varsity team in the next three years. There are better shooters around. There are more colorful players around. Bob Gross is one of the few real winners. Look it up. He carried his high school team on his back his senior year until the magic ran out.

THEY TALK about this year's powerful and talented freshman team. Well, the power wears No. 30 and runs like he really doesn't care at all.

Crystal Mountain, here we come!

Looking for something to do Monday?

A ski trip to Crystal Mountain for skiers and non-skiers alike is being sponsored by the S.U. student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and S.U. student nurses.

Grand champ due

Minobu Miki, the Northwest Grand Champ, will assist Ms. Tomiko Thiry in next week's self defense class.

Miki, who is Ms. Thiry's brother, has had his experience in teaching at the University of Washington and the YMCA.

Medic II here

Medic II, an off-shoot of the Medic I aid car, will be on campus Wednesday.

There will be a movie, followed by a discussion with questions and answers. A demonstration on artificial resuscitation will end the program.

MEDIC II is the lecture series in coordination with Medic I.

All students interested are invited to attend the discussion at 7 p.m. at Connolly P.E. Center in room 154.

**SPECTATOR CLASSIFIEDS
BRING SPEEDY RESULTS**

TRANSPORTATION will be provided by I.E.E.E. members, probably by car.

Skiers should bring lunches and about \$6 for lift tickets.

Departure time is 8 a.m. from the Bellarmine parking lot.

SIGN UP SHEETS are posted on bulletin boards in Ba 102 and E 114.

Students may also contact Bob Dodson, 626-6292, and Mona White, 626-6554, until Sunday evening.

Spectrum of events February 24-March 1

TODAY

Faculty: 2 p.m. AAUP meeting in Ba 102. Ms. Mary Ellen Krug will discuss collective bargaining.

Yacht Club: 2 p.m. sailing on Lake Washington. Yearbook pictures will be taken. Meet at the clubroom.

FRIDAY

Skiers: extra space is available on the ski bus to Alpentel. Tickets on sale at 4:30 p.m. Bus leaves from Bellarmine at 5 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for Ski Club members, \$4 for others.

Study weekend: AWS study weekend has been cancelled. Any women interested in getting away on their own may contact the AWS office for suggested hideaways.

SATURDAY

Hiyu Coolees: 6:30 p.m. pot luck dinner. Information available from Cliff Feischer, PA 3-6926.

TUESDAY

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive and 7 p.m. general meeting in Bellarmine Apts. Blazers required.

Bellarmine Dorm Council: 6 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine conference room.

I.K.'s: 6:15 p.m. executive and 7 p.m. general meeting in Xavier meeting room. Blazers required.

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 403.

Liturgy planning: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Liturgical Center.

Sign language class: 7 p.m. class in the Chieftain lounge.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Chieftain conference room.

WEDNESDAY

Foreign students (FIUTS): open house Wednesday afternoons in M109.

Xavier Dorm Council: 8:15 p.m. meeting in Xavier conference room.

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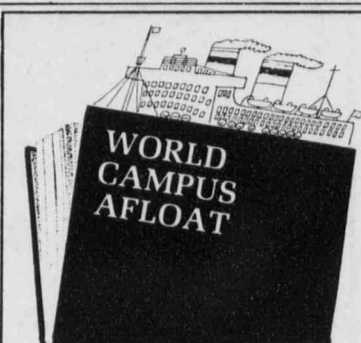
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This is the week that tells the whole story

by Pat Smith

At the conclusion of this week's WCAC basketball activity, the Chieftain fans will have a good idea whether or not the talented S.U. group will be able to capture a championship in their first season.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, the first of two crucial Homecoming games will be played. At 8 p.m. the Santa Clara Broncos will invade the Coliseum. Then on Saturday, the 26th, the Chiefs will host the University of San Francisco Dons.

VICTORIES OVER these two clubs would hurtle the Chieftains into a mixed-up mess for the WCAC title.

After two brilliant road victories last week, the Chiefs' head coach, Bucky Buckwalter, is optimistic that his team can pull off the two desperately needed victories.

In recent games down in Nevada, both Mike Collins and Greg Williams played well. Collins hit for 35 points last Saturday in Las Vegas for his career high. Collins is also the

team leader at the free throw line with a deadly 82 percent.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES will match the league's leading offensive team against the two leading defensive teams. S.U. is scoring 97.0 points a game while maintaining a superb 52.1 percentage from the field. This will be paired up first against the second leading defensive team, Santa Clara, who have been holding opponents to 73 points a game. USF has been defending their opponents at 69.6 clip.

S.U. lost to Santa Clara by three points down there. With the added homecourt advantage, the Chiefs should be able to pull out a victory. The Broncos will bring in one of the toughest pivotmen in the country, 6'11" Mike Stewart. He has been scoring 64 percent of his shots from the field and ranks fourth nationally in this category.

Chieftain fans will have an opportunity to see one of the finest players in college ball when USF brings 6'5" guard Phil Smith to town.

Benefit will aid coed golfer get to tourney

The function may be called "Dough for Doe Night," "Sue Dougherty Night" or the "Off and Swinging Night."

Whatever the name, the purpose of the March 3 party is to help donate enough money so that Sue Dougherty, or otherwise known as Doe, can make a trip to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to the Collegiate Golf Tournament.

DOE, as she has been called since the sixth grade, has planned to go to the tourney, but lacks the money that can get her there, back and all the in between stuff.

The sophomore coed, who was once the captain of the boys' golf team in high school, was ranked ninth in 1970 when she was playing in junior tournaments. In 1969, Sue placed first in the Pacific Northwest Junior Girls' Golf Tournament.

THE PAST two years Sue has been playing in the women's tournaments (18 years or older) and last year qualified in the top 20 of the Collegiate tourney, but after the third round she was eliminated.

Last year Sue asked the athletic department for financial help but the department was unable to give her any aid.

"I asked again this year, but I'm getting the same treatment I got last year," Sue said.

"REQUESTS like this come from other sports too," Ed O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, said. "If we had the money available, we wouldn't hesitate. But we just don't have it."

Consequently, the March 3 function, sponsored by Bellarmine, was the result. The proceeds will go toward Sue's eventual \$300 road trip to New Mexico.

Victories for handballers

Handball was in the spotlight last week with S.U. students involved in two tournaments.

The third annual Homecoming tournament is currently being conducted in the Connolly P.E. Center, this year's total number of entrants, 68, was the highest ever.

THE FINAL matches in the homecoming tournament are yet to be played in each division. In the "C" class, finalists are Ed Crafton and A. J. Callan. In the "B" bracket, Dave Merrill, Greg Dimartino and Dan Agopsowicz will shoot for that title. "A" class finalists are Randy Santo and Bob Vanina.

Over the past three-day weekend four of S.U.'s handball players participated in the Western Regionals of the United States Handball Association for college undergraduates.

In the "B" singles Tim Curran won his first match easily. On Saturday, Curran ran into a tough opponent from WSU, who beat him 21-16 and 21-19. Curran's opponent eventually won the "B" singles title.

PAT SMITH suffered a shoulder injury and was forced to forfeit after the first game of his first match while playing "A" singles.

In the doubles bracket the Chiefs came to life. With handball Bob Vanina playing the left and Santo shooting from the right, the twosome was able to dominate the entire doubles field.

In their first game they played a team from Eastern Montana which they defeated 21-13, and 21-5. Next Santo and Vanina defeated a strong team from WSU in two straight matches. This brought them to the finals to play the exact same team from WSU which defeated them last year 21-20 and 21-20.

3rd flr. wins

The 3rd floor Bellarmine team defeated their 2nd floor neighbors 22-6 yesterday in the first of three days set aside for women's intramural basketball.

Joanie Poloni, Elaine Bellegue and Evie Peck each scored six points with their teammates Laverne Lane and Bonnie Simms scoring two, to round out the 3rd floor scoring.

CLARINDA PAUL and Ann Gasseling were high pointers for the 2nd floor team with two points. Martha Conlon and Caroline Cullen finished the game with a point apiece.

During the second round of games the Mod Squad skipped by the Burgundy Bleus 20-16 behind Nani Castor's big eight points, Stephanie Cuelho's four points and Cindy Peterson and Brenda Souza's two points.

Karen Nicksic scored the most points for the day with 12 hard earned points. Margo Matteri scored four with teammates Joan Douthit and Jessie Ryan each hitting the hoop for two.

THE SCHEDULE for Feb. 29 games is: 2nd floor vs. Burgundy Bleus at 2:30 p.m. and Mod Squad vs. 3rd floor at 4 p.m.



—photo by bob kegel

Handball finalist A. J. Callan

THIS YEAR it was a totally different story as the two S.U. handballers were only behind once in the entire match.

The talented two now have an opportunity to take their handball skills back to Chicago for the collegiate nationals.

1971 - 1972 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games	(*) WCAC Games	Road Games
Feb. 24 (Thur.)	* Santa Clara—Home Coming	C
Feb. 26 (Sat.)	* San Francisco	C
Mar. 2 (Thur.)	* Loyola, LA	C
Mar. 4 (Sat.)	* Pepperdine	A

Varsity Games 8:00 P.M. (USF—12:40PM) Preliminary Games 5:50 P.M.
(C) Coliseum; (A) Arena; (E) Edmundson Pavilion

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS — 22 GAMES 14 WINS, 8 LOSSES—OVERALL 7 WINS, 3 LOSSES—WCAC

	G	FG	FT	RBD	A	TP	AVG
Greg Williams	22	176-329	85-126	275	19	437	19.86
WCAC	10	89-148	42-61	137	11	220	22.00
Mike Collins	22	136-258	96-118	152	31	368	16.73
WCAC	10	64-119	39-50	55	18	157	15.70
Gary Ladd	22	159-321	39-55	58	128	357	16.23
WCAC	10	84-144	15-25	30	75	183	18.30
Steve Bravard	22	112-214	47-86	190	43	271	12.32
WCAC	10	48-97	22-37	86	15	118	11.80
Rod Derline	22	91-198	28-41	56	42	210	9.55
WCAC	10	51-104	13-16	25	23	115	11.50
Ron Howard	22	52-119	30-50	118	24	134	6.09
WCAC	10	33-65	12-24	68	11	78	7.80
Mark VanAntwerp	16	24-50	11-13	43	3	59	3.69
WCAC	8	15-30	6-6	19	3	36	4.50
Steve Endresen	12	19-32	5-8	21	3	43	3.58
WCAC	7	13-22	5-8	16	1	31	4.42
Ron Bennett	13	6-22	2-8	25	2	14	1.08
WCAC	5	4-14	0-5	11	1	8	1.60
Lenzy Stuart	14	4-18	6-9	19	21	14	1.00
WCAC	4	2-5	4-5	5	10	8	2.00
Dick Gross	19	4-20	4-8	21	17	12	.63
WCAC	9	1-8	2-4	15	6	4	.44
Adolph Sanchez	5	2-6	0-0	1	1	4	.80
WCAC	2	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	1.00
Kevin Ekar	3	1-5	0-0	1	1	2	.67
TEAM REBOUNDS				112			
				(51)			

S.U. TOTALS	22	786-1592	353-522	1092	335	1925	87.50
Opponents Totals	22	720-1670	384-555	1004		1844	83.82
S.U. TOTALS WCAC	10	405-777	160-241	525	175	970	97.00
Opponents WCAC	10	354-774	179-270	439	143	887	88.70

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1. U. of San Francisco	9-1
2. Santa Clara	8-1
3. Seattle U.	7-3
4. Nevada-Las Vegas	7-4
5. Loyola-LA	4-7
6. Pepperdine	3-7
7. St. Mary's	3-8
8. Nevada-Reno	0-10

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Feb. 24 - 26

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First of all, Army ROTC only takes up about three to five hours a week of your time while you're in college. No big thing.

Second, it gives you an edge on the other guys. In areas like management, organization and leadership. No big thing.

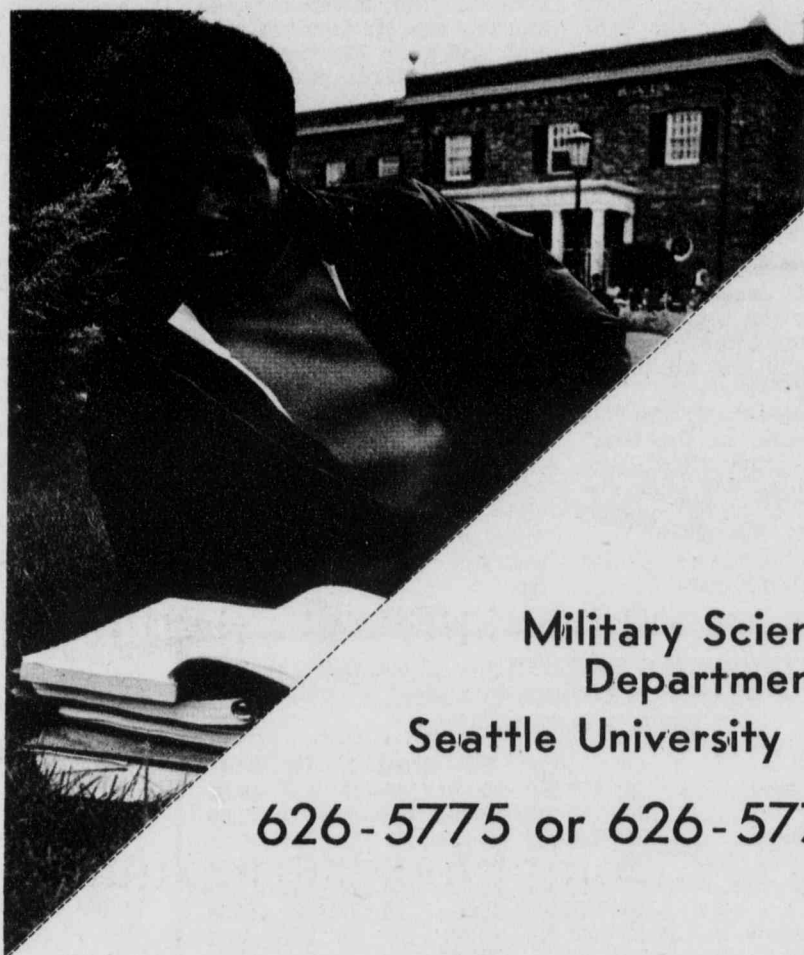
Third, it pays \$100 a month during your junior and senior years. No big thing.

Fourth, it lets you serve your country as an Army Officer. No big thing.

But the big thing is that little things add up. The education, the background, the experience.

Right now you may think Army ROTC will look small on your resume. But a lot of employers don't think so. And with jobs getting tougher to come by, a little thing like ROTC can start to look pretty big.

Army ROTC.
The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Military Science
Department
Seattle University

626-5775 or 626-5776

The Two Year Trip

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors . . . if you have two years remaining on campus (this can include grad school), we have a plan for YOU!

- ★ **This summer:** Six (6) weeks basic camp with room, board, travel expenses . . . and a salary.
- ★ **Next September:** Skip the preliminaries. Enroll in the advanced program . . . at \$100 per month.
- ★ **June, '74:** Receive commission as a Second Lieutenant and enter into active duty* . . . at \$687.48 per month.†

* Possible options: (1) educational delay to pursue or complete advanced degree. (2) regular army commission available to distinguished military students and scholarship cadets. (3) reserve commission includes

possibility of three months active duty for training or two years (or more) active duty. (4) you may apply for a two-year scholarship.

† current pay scale

For Further Information: Call or drop in at the ROTC Building